### Business Cards.

SHIPMAN & CASE. 8addio, Harness and Trunk makers. Shop in C. Rogers Brore Building, Brooklyn, Pa. Oak Harnesses, heavy and light, made to order. Brooklyn, April 3, 1572.—m6

M. D. SHITH

Having located at Jackson Center, Manufacturer of and Dealer in Light and Heavy Harnesces, Colume, Whips, Trunk a Baildea, E., boping, by strict attention to busi-ness and fair dealing, to have a liberal share of March 6, 1872.—no10—m3.

BURNS & NICHOLS, DEALERS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye-stats, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Diquors, Spices, Fancy Priceles, Paient Medicines, Perlmery and Toliet Ar-licis, 137 Prescriptions carefully compounded.— Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. 4. S. Dunks. Anos Nichola.

Feb. 21, 1872 DR. D. A. LATHROP,

nisters Electro Thenwal Barns, at the Foot of estude street. Call and consult in all Chronic Chestrant according to the Chestrant according t

J. F. SHOEMAKER. orney at Law, Montrose, Pa. Office next door be a Tarbell House, Public Avenue, ontrose, Jan. 17, 1872,—no3—13.

C. E. BALDWIN, ATTORNEY and Counselon AT Law, Great Bend, Pennsylvania.

B. L. BALDWIN, ATTORNET AT J.AW. Moniroso, Pa Office with James R. Carmali, Esq. Monirose, Angust 50, 1871.

LOOMIS & LUSK. at Law, Office No. 221 Lackawanna Avenue. Pa. Practice in the several Courts of Lu-Susquehanna Countles. scranton, Sept. 6th, 1971.—tf. Wn, D. Lusz.

W. A. CROSSMON. Commissioner's Office at the Court House, in the Commissioner's Office.

W. A. Crossmor.

Wontrose, Sept. 6th, 1871.—tf.

McKENZIE, & FAUROT. ealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladics and Misse fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great America Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa., ap. 1, 70]

DR. W. W. SMITH. Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of the can printing office. Office hours from 9 A. Montrose, May 3, 1871—tf

THE BARGER—Ha! Ha! Ha!! Charley Morris is the barber, who can shave your face to erder; Cutis brown, black and grizzley hair, in his efficient put stairs. There you will find him, over Gere's store, below McKenzies—just one door. Montrose, June 7, 1811.—19. MORRIS.

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, ATTORNETS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montro Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871.

J. D. VAIL,

iographic Putrician and Surgeon. Has permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa, where he will promptly attent to all cults in his profession with which he may be favored. Office and residence west of the Court House, near Fitch & Watson's office.

Montrose, February 8, 1871.

LAW OFFICE. FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. . . L. F FITCH. [Jan. 11, '71. [ w. w. watson.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Ilats and Caps. Lenther and Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.
Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will
be found ready to attend all who may want anything
in his line. Montroee, Pa. Oct. 13, 1669.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicihity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't, Bend village. Sept. ist, 1859.—18

A. O. WARBEN,
TTORNEY 'A. 'LAW, Bounty, Each Pay, Pension
and Exempt on Claims attended to. Office St
ager below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Ps. [Au. 1, '69

M. C. SUTTON, Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent,

Friendsville, Pa. C. S. GILBERT. Auctioneer T. S.

Great, Bend, Pa. AMIELY,

U. S. Auctionor.
Aug. 1, 1800. Address, Brooklyn, Ps. JOHN GROVES,

TASHIONABLE TAHLOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style Cattling done on short notice, and warranted to fit. W. W. SMITH, CABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS,—Poor Main street, Montrose, Pa. jang. 1. 1869.

STROUD & BROWN, THE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS. AT business attended to prompily, on fair terms. Office first door north of 'Montrose Hotel," west side of Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1869.

BILLINGS STROUD, - CHARLES L. BROWN ABEL TURRELL,

DIALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals Liquora, Paints, Oila, Dye Stuffe, Varnishes, Win will olias, Groceries, Ginss Ware, Wall and Window Paper, Stone-Ware, Lamps, Kerosene, Machinery Oils, Trassea, Guns, Ammanition, Knives, Spectacles Brasshes, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfa 1877, &c.—being jone of the most numerous, extensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Susquehana Co-Established in 1848. D. W. SEARLE, TTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul'69]

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, HYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professiona services to the citizens of Montroso and vicinity.— Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869. DR. E. L. GARDNER,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Gives especial attention to diseases of the Heart and Lungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Dean.s Beards at Scarle's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1869.

HUNT BROTHERS, SURANTON, PA Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL,

"NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS, THE DER'S HARDWARE.

JILDER'S HARDWARE,

JILDER'S HARDWARE,

GREIAGE SPEINGS. ALLES, SKEINS AND
FOLES, BOJFS, WITS SEE WARDERS,

FLATED BANDS. MALLEABLE

FELLGES, SEAT SPINDLES, BOWS. &c.
ANVILS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS

HAMMERS, SLEDGES, FILES, &C. &c.

CIRCULAR AND MILESAWE, EFFING, PACKING

TACKLE BLOCKS, FLASTER PARIS

FRENCH SYNDW GLASS, LEATHER & FINDINGS

\*\*\* FAIRBARNES SCENTER FENDINGS

FRENCH SYNDW GLASS, LEATHER & FINDINGS

\*\*\* FAIRBARNES SCENTER

LONDON, WALCHER, 1988.

### IMPROVED HUBBARD! PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURE!

CHANGEABLE Speed and Double Drive Wheel. It holds the Great New York State National Premium! Also the Great Chio National Premiums, held at Mans. And the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia State

The graving is simple, compact, semored entirely from the drive spaces, and enclosed in a next case. In the case of the machine, effectually accurring it from grit and date.

# Poet's Corner.

### BILL MASON'S BRIDE,

BY BRET HARTE.

Half an hour till train time, sir,
An' a fearful dark night, too,
Take a look at the awiich lights, Tom,
Fetch a stick when you are through,
"On time?" well, I guess so—
Left the last station oil right—
They'll come round the curve a flyin'—
Bill Mason comes up to night.

You know Bill? No! He's engineer;
Been on the road all his life—
I'll never forget the morning
He married his chuck of a wife.
'Twas the summer the mill hands struck
Just off work, every one;
They kicked up a row in the village
And killed old Donovan's son.

Bill hadn't been married morn an hou.
Up comes a message from Kress,
Orderin' Bill to go up there
And bring down the night express,
He left his gal in a hurry,
And went up on number one,
Thinking of nothing but Mary,
And the train he had to run. Bill hadn't been married mor'n an hour

And Mary sat by the window
To wait for the night express;
And, sir, if she hadn't a done so,
She'd been a widow, I guess,
For it must a' been nigh midnight
When the mill hands left the ridge;
They come down—the drunken derils!
Tore up a rail from the bridge.
But Mary heard 'em a' working
And guessed there was somethin' wrong,
And in less than fifteen minutes
Bill's train it would be along!

She couldn't a' come here to tell us.

A mile—it wouldn't a' donc—
So she just grabbed up a lantern
And made for the bridge alone.
Then down came the night express, sir,
And Bill was makin' her climb!
But Mary held the lantern,
A swingin' it all the time.

Well, by Jove! Bill saw the signal,
And he stopped the night express,
And he found his Mary cryin'
On the track, in her weddin' dress;
Cryin' an' laughing for joy, sir,
An' holdin' on to the light—
Hello! here's the train—good-bye, sir,
Bill Mason's on time to night.

### THE BEST THAT I CAN.

"I cannot do much," sald a little star,
"To make the dark world bright;
My silver beams cannot struggle far
Through the folding gloom of night!
But I am a part of God's great plan,
And I'll cheerfully do the best I can."

"What is the use," said a fleecy cloud,
"Of these dew-drops that I hold?
They will hardly bend the lilly proud,
Though caught in her cup of gold,
Yet I am a part of God's great plan;
My treasures I'll give as well as I can."

A child went merrily forth to play,
But a thought, like silver tread,
Kept winding in and out all day
Through the happy busy head,
"Mother said, 'Darling do all you can,
For you are a part of God's great plan.'

So she helped a younger child along.
When the road was rough to the feet;
And she sang for her a little song,
A song that was passing sweet; and her father, a weary toil-worn man, Said, "I will also do the best that I can."

## KITTY.

Kneeling by the stream, I saw Kate, the farmer's daughther, Drinking in her rosy paim Dipping up the water.

She had thrown her hat aside, Bare were arm and shoulder, Each unconscious charm displayed Made my love the bolder. So I slowly, tenderly, Went and knelt beside i

Drank with her from out the stream. Blushing Kitty Ryder.

And I said, "The poet tell us Life is like a river; Shall we not its waters sweet Always drink together?"

Many years have passed us by, Like the flowing water; But I drink life's stream to-day With Kate, the farmer's daughter.

## Brevities and Witicisms.

—A retail grocer announces, "Dolly Varden eggs, laid to order." -A Detroit colored doctor refused to attend white patients.

-An enterprising butcher's motto "First in gore, first in grease and first in the stomach of my countrymen."

hought he had a big haul, pulled out a dead negro with a broken skull. -The new law in Massachusetts foridding contracts with officers of cities has occasioned three resignations in Boston.

—A pair of golden robins, at Troy, N. H. have hung their nest in the same tree for sixteen years. It will soon be time for their golden wedding. -A Schooner with a crew of two men,

which had been ice-bound in Lake Huron for four months, came into Port Huron last week in good condition. -"Stump-speeches" and "cock-fights," seem to be in order, with the Methodist

clergymen in this locality. -So strict is the liquor law at Edger-ton, Wis., that one of the Churches re-

eently had to postpone communion services because no wine could be obtained. -Albert Harvey, a negro wife murder-

er, was recently taken from jail at In-dianapolis to vote the Radical ticket. He won't be hanged until after November.

A Californian, who set a trap-gun to will not renounce my chance of a second pepper thicking Celestials, forgot his litterm." The extent of this personal preside grangement, and was fatally wounded sure and the subordination of the party by making the first experiment with it. Miss Laura Harris, an American prima donus, now singing at Libson, is

out regret can I see it suner, and not without a pang can I see it changed from its original character; for such a change is death. Therefore do I ask, with no common feeling, that the peril which menaces it may pass away. I stood by its cradle; let me now follow its hearse.

Mr. Summer than proceeded to review Mr. Sumner than proceeded to review the origin and history of the Radical party, and of his connection with it, quoting liberally from his speeches, and con-

Once country was the object, and not a man; once principles were inscribed on spirit office has been conferred upon those the victorious banners, and not a name from whom he had received gifts or beneatly. It is not difficult to indicate when the fits, thus making the country repay his this disastrous change, exalting the will of one man above all else, became not or one man above all else, became not the ton to himself rather than public or parmerely manifest, but painfully conspicutive forms. Already it had begun to show itself favor. How the vast appointing power, in personal pretensions, to which I shall conferred by the Constitution for the general wearance the conferred by the Constitution for the general wearance his schemes, to reward his any expression from public opinion, the President elected by the Republican particularly more than country as a support of the proposition of the proposition of the president elected by the Republican particularly more than country as a support of the proposition of the standard of the constitution for the general weak and with the constitution for the general weak and the constitution for the general way and the constitution for the general way and the constitution for the general weak and the constitution for the g ty precipitated upon the country an ill- low all these assumptions have matured considered and ill-omened scheme for the in a personal government, semi-military

annexation of a portion of the island of spirit, being a species of Casarism or personalism, abhorrent to Republican instiin pursuance of a treaty negotiated by a person of his own household, styling him-self aid-de-camp of the President of the United States. Had this effort, however injurious in object, been confined to ordinary and constitutional proceedings, dinary and constitutional proceedings, with proper regard for a co-ordinate branch of the government, it would soon have dropped out of sight and be remembered only as a blunder, but it was not. So strangely and unaccountably was it pressed for mouths, and appliances of power, whether at home or abroad, now reaching into the Senate Chamber, and now into the waters about the island. Reluctant Senators were subdued to its support while treading under foot the Constitution in one of its most distinc-Constitution in one of its most distinctive Republican principles. The President seized the war powers of the nation, instituted foreign intervention, and capped the climax of insurpation by menace and violence to the black republic of Hayti, where the colored race have commenced the experiment of self government, thus adding manifest outrage of international law to manifest outrage of the lower with the same become the gradual the other Presidents togeth and all begun and continued by him. How his personal followers Back him in quarrels and then, not departing from his spiciousl law to manifest outrage of international law to manifest outrage of the We will have rings and things and fine are instituted foreign intervention, and capped the climax of asurpation by menace and violence to the black republic of Hayti, where the colored race have commenced the experiment of self government, thus adding manifest outrage of intervention, while the long-suffering from his spirit, to suffig manifest outrage of the Constitution, while the long-suffering from his spirit, constitution, while the long-suffering from his spirit, all three things, so interly indefensions, utterly indefensions, utterly indefensions, utterly indefensions, atterly indefension, and therefore to be promptly diamowed, found defeated and proposed to maintain them, and appealed to the Republican Sentors for help, thus fulfill, ing the eccentric stipulation with the government of Bace, executed by his Aid-decramps, and in harmony with his whole life, pleaded for the count rights of the latter to the irrestable prompting from the constitution and a present of the constitution and of the constitutions of the Constitution with the government of Bace, executed by his Aid-decramps, and in harmony with his whole life, pleaded for the country with his whole life, pleaded for the country for the country of the constitution and of the constitut the irresistable promptings of his nature, and in harmony with his whole life, pleaded for the equal rights of the black Republic, who declared that he did this with a Senate at his knees, is not the fit as a Republican, and to save the party model for our Republic. from this wretched comflict—this Republican Senator, engaged in a patrotic serwrongs. Evidently the party was in pro-cess of change from that generous associ-has been installed over us we must know

the Constitution and international law, became President. Nor does any partior how much he insulted the colored san attribute to him that double culture thought he had a big haul, pulled out a people. The President was to maintain which in antiquity made the same man

case being more reprehensible, as also plainly more unconstitutional and more illegal than anything alleged against Andrew Johnson in his impeachment.

Believe me, sir I should gladly leave
this matter to the judgment already re-

this matter to the judgment arready re-corded if it were not put on issue again by the extraordinary efforts radiating on every line of officers to press its author for a second term as President, and since example to mankind. silence gives consent all these efforts are his efforts. They become more note-worthy when it is considered that the name of the candidate thus pressed has become a sign of discord, and not of conwon't be hanged until after November.

In reference to the gale that swept the Representatives' Chamber at Columbia, ry efforts tend directly to the disruption of the party, all of which he witnesses,

to be a personal indulgence, where palace cars, fast horses and seaside loiterings figure more than duties; how personal aims and objects have been more prominent than the public interests; how the presidential office has been used to ad-

vance his own family on a scale of nepot-1sm, dwarfing everything of the kind in our history, and hardly equaled in the corrupt governments where this abuse has most prevailed. How in the same fits, thus making the country repay his personal obligations; how personal devo-tion to himself rather than public or par-ty service, has been made the standard of tutions, where subservience to the President is the supreme law; how in main-taining this subservience he has operated by a system of combinations, military, political and even Senatorial, having their orbifs about him so that, like the planet Saturn, he is surrounded by rings. Nor does the similtude end here, for his rings like those of a planet, are held in position by statellites. How this utterly unre-publican Cosarism has mastered the republican party and dedicated the Presi-dential will, stalking into the Senate Chamber itself, while a vindictive spirit visits good Republicans who cannot sub-

mit. How the President himself, unconscious that a President has no right to quarrel with anybody, insists upon quar-reling until he has become the great Presidential quarreler, with more quarrels

PERSONAL GOVERNMENT. Unrepublican personal government is vice, and anxious to save the colored peo-ple from outrage, was denounced on this floor as a traitor to the party, and this direct conflict with a republican governwas done by a Schator speaking for the ment, whose consummate form is tripar-party, and known to be in intimate rela-tite—executive, legislative and judicial tions with the President guilty of these each independent and coequal. To comation dedicated to human rights and to its author; his picture is the necessary the guardianship of the African race. Too plainly it was becoming the instru-borne in mind, but as a civilian. Except ment of one man and his personal will, in war it is not known that our chieftain no matter how much he set at defiance had any experience as a civilian until he ed at all hazards, and all who called them in question were to be struck down. In exhibiting these autocratic pretentions, so revolutionary and unrepublican in character, I mean to be moderate in language, and to keep within the strictest bounds. The facts are indisputable, and nobody should be a later day as a successful ed at all hazards, and all who called them soldier and statesman. It has often been The facts are indispatable, and nobody reappear at a later day as a successful can deny the gross violation of the Congeneral. There is no reason to believe can deny the gross violation of the Congeneral. There is no reason to believe stitution and of international law or the that he spent this intermediate period in insult to the black Republic, the whole any way calculated to prove him a statescase being more reprehensible, as also man. One of his supporters, my colleague, Mr. Wilson, in a speech intended to commend him for re-election, says:

"Before the war we knew nothing of Grant. He was carning a few hundred dallars a year in tanning hides in Geledallars a year in tanning hides in Geledallars a year has present to he President West again the words of Washing."

By the way he present to he President Washington and the words of Washington and the words of Washington.

TESTINONY OF THE LATE EDWARD M

Something also must be attributed to individual character, and here I express no opinion of my own. I shall allow another to speak in solemn words echoed In reference to the gale that swept the Representatives' Chamber at Columbia, S. C., a member remarked that it was the first thing that had passed through the House without pay.

House without pay.

A Californian, who set a trap-gun to pepper thieving Celestials, forgot his little grant of the subordination of the party split," says the President; "Let the party split," says the President; "Let the party split," says the President; "Let the party split," says the President; "I cannot forget the indignant from the tomb. On reaching Washing, to mat the opening of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the party split," says the President; "Let the party split," says the President; "Let the party split," says the President; "I cannot forget the indignant recember, 1869, I was pained to hear that the party split," says the President; "I cannot forget the indignant from the tomb. On reaching Washing, to mat the opening of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the party split," says the President; "I cannot forget the indignant recember, 1869, I was pained to hear that the party split," says the President; "I cannot forget the indignant from the tomb. On reaching Washing, to mat the opening of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the party split," says the President; "I cannot forget the indignant recime of the late Mr. Stauton, late Secretary of War, was the party split," says the President; "I cannot forget the indignant from the tomb. On reaching Washing.

The transport of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the opening of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the opening of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the opening of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the opening of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the opening of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the opening of Congross, in December, 1869, I was pained to hear that the opening of Congross,

What Sumner Knows
About Grant.

The following indictment of Grant, was delivered to the Senate of the United States, and Friday May alst, by Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts.

Mr. President find a length of the Senate of the United States, and Friday May alst, by Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts.

Mr. President find a length of the Senate of the United States, and Friday May alst, by Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts.

Mr. President find a length of the Senate of the United States, and the Senate of th

Republic, most pernicions in example, and showing beyond question that surpassing egotism of pretension which changed the Presidential office into a personal instrumentality not unlike the trunk of an elephant, apt for all things small as well as great, from provision for a relation to enforcing a treaty on a reauthorized by law, but placed below those luctant Senate, or forcing a re-election on a reluctant people. Between these two typical instances I hesitate which to place formost, but since the postion of the constitution of the co ormost, but since the nepotism of the President is a ruling passion, I begin with this undoubted abuse.

One list makes the number of beneficiaries as many as forty-two, being probably every person known to be allied to the President by blood or marriage. Persons seeming to speak for the President, or at least after careful inquiries, have denied the geometry of this little state. worthy of those worst governments where office is a family possession. Beyond the list of thirteen are other revelations showing that this strong abuse did not stop with the President's relatives, but that these relations obtained appointments for others in their circle, so that every relation became a centre of influence, while the

Galena tanner of a few hundred dollars a year," (to borrow the words of my collegue, AR. Wilson, one of his supporters,) is now rich in houses, land and stock maintained. Anthentic testimony places indecorum, if not the indecency, of the who are bound to each other by other transaction. At least two, if not three ties than those of seaside neighborhood. of these Greeks, having no known position in the Republican party or influence in the country, have been selected as counselors in internal affairs and heads of

Again do I repeat the words of our Scriptures, "A gift doth blind the eyes of the wise," again the words of Washington, "If I accept this should I not henceforth be considered a dependent?" Nor does the case of the first Secretary of State differ in character from the other three.

But New York is not the only scene of this outrage. The Presidential pretension extends everywhere, nor is it easy to measure the arrogance of corruption or the honest indignation that it quickens into life.

But New York is not the only scene of Hubit is stronger than intention, and somewhere the common run of speech will break through and betray you. To contain the considered a dependent?" Nor does the first Secretary of State differ in character from the other three.

Mr. Sumner again referred to the San Avoid on the one side vulgarism, all street. differ in character from the other three The President, feeling under personal obligation to Mr. Washburne for important support, gave him a complimentary nomination, with the undstanding that after confirmation he should forthwith resign. I cannot forget the indignant comment of the late Mr. Fessenden, as

name of General Grant; I spoke for the Republican party and the Republican cause.

NEPOTISM OF THE PRESIDENT.

Insituting upon re-election the President challenges inquiry, and puts himself upon the country. It is important that the personal pretentions he has set up should be exposed; that no President therm hereafter may venture upon such ways, and no Senator presume to defend them. The case is clear as noon. Two typical instances in opening this catalogue I select. Two typical instances, nepotism and gift-taking, officially compensated, each absolutely indefensible in the head of a Republic, most pernicions in example, and showing beyond question that surpassing egotism of pretension which changed the Presidential office into a storage of the same the content of the present time, is the more unnatural when it is shown its purpose to limit the enjoyment military officers in civil service. Now, the Blue Book, which is our political almanac, has under the head of Executive Mansion, a list of secretaries and clerks, beginning as follows: "Secretaries—Gen. T. F. Dent, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. O. Changed the Presidential office into a storage of the army, and substituted military forms for those forms of civil service members of his late staff. This Presidential pretensions in crit the sanction of the party? Can Republican party? Can we can in total distergard of the president surrounded himself that we must act. Do the Presidential pretensions in crit the sanction of the party? Can Republican, without departing from all objections, whether of tension, which is co\_tinued to the present time, is the more unnatural when it is an a proper representative? Can we can in total distence of the army, and substituted military forms for those forms of the service members of his late staff. This Presidential pretensions in crit the sanction of the party? Can Republican party? Can Republican party? Can Republican party? The detailing for this service members of the army, and substituted military forms for those forms of the p T. F. Dent, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. O. party was country and mankind, but with E. Babcock," when in fact there are no the adoption of all these Presidential E. Babcock," when in fact there are no such officers authorized by law. Then pretensions the party loses its distinctive follows the Private Secretary, Assistant Private Secretary and Executive Clerk, Tis creed cases to be Republicanism

Rindred in character was the unprecedented attempt to devolve the duties of the Navy Department upon a depity, so that orders were to be signed "A. E. Borie, Secretary of the Navy, per D. D. Porter, Admiral," as appears in the official journal of May 11, 1869, or according to another instance: "David D. Porter, Vice-Admiral, for the Secretary of the Secretary of the Sand" by the action of running water or caught have been brought forward, the whole constituting a case of nepotism not unworthy of those worst governments where Kindred in character was the un Bureau into War Department, changing its character as part of the Civil Service.

MILITARY INTERFERENCE AT ELECTIONS. Then followed military interference in elections, and the reported use of the military in aid of the revenue law, under circumstances of doubtful legality, until at last Generals Halleck and Sherman

r pass to gift-taking, which, with our President, has assumed an unprecedented form. Sometimes public men even in our country have taken gifts, but it is not known that any President before has repaid the patron with office. For a public man to take gifts is reprehensible. For a President to select Cabinet counselors and direct man to take gifts is reprehensible. For a President to select Cabinet counselors and the patron with office, and the patron with office and the patron with office. For a public man to take gifts is reprehensible. For a President to select Cabinet counselors and the patron with offices an

party movements in distant States, reach-Offices in the Custom-house were openly bartered for votes in the State Convention. Here was intolerable tyranny, with de-morlization like that of the slave market. morlization like that of the slave market.
But New York is not the only scene of this outrage. The Presidential pretension.

Habit is stronger than intention, and

Mr. Sumner again referred to the San Domingo job, and closed as follows
With sorrow unmistakable have I made this exposure of pretensions, which, for the sake of Republican institutions, every good citizen should wish expunged from history, but I have no alternative. The President himself insists upon putting them in issue. He will not allow them to be forgotten. As a candidate for relection, he invites judgment, while parties acting in his behalf make it absolutely necessary by the brutality of their parties acting in his behalf make it absolutely necessary, by the brutality of their lassaults on faithful Republicans unwilling to see their party, like the Presidential office, a personal perquisite. If his partial office, a personal perquisite. If his partial office, a personal perquisite. If his partial of the words you use, but only of the words which there is no the partial of the words which there is no the partial of the words which there is no the partial of the words which there is no the partial of the words which there is no the partial of the words which there is no the partial of the words which there is no the partial of the words which there is no the partial of the words which there is no the partial of the words of the sure and the subordination of the party to will of an individual, compels us to consider his pretensions. These, too, are in issue.

PRESIDENTIAL PRETENSIONS.

"On what meat doth this, our Casar, feed," that he should assume so much?"

No honor for victory in war can instify

sofa, propped by pillows, he reached out his hand, already clammy cold, and in reply to my inquiry, "How are you?" answered, "waiting for my furlough." Then the sacred, was the Presidential attempt to see their party, like the Presidential to see their part sans are exacting, vindicative and unjust, thoughts or feeling which they express.—
they act only in harmony with his own Beecher. the dire wises, and enclosed in a next case, in the case of the section of the se

ATTACK ON OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

Mr. Summer then proceeded to show that the President had subordinated the War Department to the General of the Army until John A. Rawlins asserted the constitutional rights of the office, and said "sheek to the King."

Kindred in characters and becomes Grantism; its members cease to be Republicanism and becomes Grantism; it is no longer a political party, but a personal party. For myself, I say openly I am no man's man, nor do I belong to any personal party. One term for President.

where the great depot or quarry from whence the gold comes that has been rasped off in particles and thrown towards the surface to be rolled in the sand.

Occasional such enormous nuggets are found, quite solitary, it seems to indicate they were broken off from a large mass somewhere and driven away in a torrent of gravel whose onward newar force was iristable till it met with counter cur-

man to take gifts is reprehensible. For a President to select Cabinet counselors and other officers among those from whom he has taken gifts is an anomaly in republican annals.

Mr. Summer then draw a fine contrast sumption of his central imperialism he in which reasons corrected whether they do not wake up of nights and have a good talk all to themselves, just for the relief it would give them. From this expublicant annals.

In this tyrannical spirit, and in the assumption of his central imperialism he is not always marketed whether they do not wake up of nights and have a good talk all to themselves, just for the relief it would give them. From this expublicant annals, and in the assumption of his central imperialism he is not always marketed whether they do not wake up of nights and have a good talk all to themselves, just for the relief it would give them. From this expublicant annals. Mr. Summer then drew a fine contrast sumption of his central imperialism he in which men seem almost unable, cerbetween the conduct of Washington, in has interfered with political questions and the conduct of the con this respect, and President Grant, and continued:

The case of our President is exceptional. Notoriously he has taken gifts while in the public service, some, at least, after he had been elected President, until "the Galena tanner of a few hundred dollars to the property of the property of the public service, some are poor in simple langague. Some men are poor in simple langague. They have thoughts enough, but the thought words—refused to thought words—refused to the public service, some, at least, after the manipulating Louisiana through a brother-in-law appointed Collector. With him a Custom-House seems are continued:

Galena tanner of a few hundred dollars the property of the collection of revenue. cantious, and look before they speak before they are ready, the occasion has

In regard to language itself, the habit of reading pure English, and of employ-ing it every day, is the best drill for a good talker. People always act more naturally in their everyday clothes than they do when dressed up for Sunday, and the reason is that they are unconscious in the other. It is so in speech; if one allows himself to talk coarsely and rulgarly every day and out of comapny, he, will, most assuredly find it not easy to talk

Mr. Summer again referred to the San

Avoid on the one side vulgarism, all street
colloquialism, even when they are not vi-

-Some of the largest steamboats burn